

Independent Dance  
Independent Men Take Their  
First Social Step, with Open  
Dance in Student Club Tomorrow,  
Page 3.

Vol. 34, No. 10

Offices: 700 20th St., District 5170  
Plant: 930 H St., National 5838

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

Melbourne Debate  
George Washington Holds First  
Varsity Debate Monday with Uni-  
versity of Melbourne in Corcoran  
Hall, Union to Judge, Page 1.  
Entered as Second Class Matter  
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

## Photo Club Announces Committee For Contest

Three Local Photog-  
raphers Will Act as  
Judges

The photographic contest, sponsored by Lens & Shutter, camera club, swings into full stride this week with the announcement of a committee of three distinguished local photographers who will act as judges. They are L. Charles Smith, J. P. Johnson, and David Edmonston. Smith is at the present time holding a one-man exhibition at the Capital Camera Exchange. The display consists of some 200 enlargements from miniature negatives. He is a District engineering inspector who took up amateur photography as a hobby to keep him near home. He has had no special training in the field, developing his technique from the study of the

Lens and Shutter  
Meets Tomorrow

"Snap that Picture" is the title of the lecture to be given by Sterling W. Wright, President of Lens and Shutter, at the club's meeting tomorrow night in D-203, at 7:30.

Jeanette Vaught, Vice President of the club, will give a short talk on the history and development of photography. Another feature of the meeting will be a series of black-and-white and natural-color movies showing the football team in action at the local games. There will also be several reels taken by the A. D. P's on the campus during rush week.

work of others and through his own experience and practice.

J. P. Johnson is one of the most popular and well known of the local miniature camera enthusiasts. He is employed in the photographic laboratory of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and his specialty is aerial photography. Johnson says he "does his picture work for his own amusement," but he has had pictures hung in the Philadelphia

(See Photo Club, Page 4)

## Art Club Condemns W.P.A. Action

A resolution condemning the destruction of Alan Plavie's unfinished WPA mural in the Glenn Dale Sanitarium as "elephantine blundering" and an "obstacle to a democratic art" was adopted by the newly organized Modern Art Club of the University in its first session last Thursday.

Support of the Club to Miss Bernice Cross, whose "Mother Goose" mural at the same hospital has been under fire by a District health officer was also assured by the resolution.

The Club elected Audrey McCuen, Virginia Moore, Marian Swan, Jane Coulter, and Louise Belton as a temporary committee to arrange future programs and announced that "Our Government in Art," a free illustrated discussion, would be given next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in D-104.

Lecture Planned

Aroused by the action at Glenn Dale, the Modern Art Club arranged the lecture through the American Federation of Art, believing it will show the "noteworthy" art work done on government art projects.

The talk will be given by Edward B. Rowan, Sup't. of the section of Painting and Sculpture in the Procurement Division of the U. S. Treasury Department, and will be a complete resume of PWAP, comprising a critical analysis of works of art, augmented by a selection of 57 slides, reproducing murals, sculpture, oil paintings, water colors and graphic arts done on government projects.

A group visit to the exhibition of modern French artists at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery is planned for Dec. 4.

## Psychology Club Elects Officers

Permanent officers for the year were elected by the Psychology Club last Wednesday to replace officers elected temporarily earlier in the semester.

The new officers are: Weston Clark, president; George E. S. Reynolds, vice-president; Eleanor Wyvell, secretary; Henry Pronko, treasurer.

A constitution and by-laws, drawn up by Miss Sylvia Hornstein, of the Bureau of Occupational Research, Labor Department, were adopted and permanent research, social and program committees were established.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Thelma Hunt, assistant professor of psychology, who spoke on her observations of psychological work here and abroad.

## O. D. K. Makes First Citation Award to Ennes

The first citation for meritorious service to the University was given by Omicron Delta Kappa to Howard Ennes, Ted Pierson, president, has announced.

The award was given for Ennes' "intelligent origination and successful prosecution of an educational move among the colleges against the prevalence of syphilis and the letter which announced the citation."

Ennes, Hatchet editor, has organized an active campaign here to acquaint the student body with the prevalence of syphilis and inform them of its causes and cures. As president of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Ennes also enlisted the aid of that body at the convention held at Lehigh University two weeks ago, and already many college editors have pledged their support of the program.

Starting with an editorial and news campaign in The Hatchet, Ennes carried forward his program with the aid of many distinguished men and organizations, including the University's Ward Sociological Society, the Smith-Russell Society (medical), and the William Alanson White Society (medical).

At present, the University has already cooperated to the extent of



Courtesy The Washington Herald  
Howard Ennes

offering free Wassermann tests to any student who wishes to take them. In this matter, it has announced all tests will be held in the strictest confidence.

O. D. K., national honorary activities fraternity, has for the first time locally departed from its role of merely recognizing outstanding men who have met its high standards for admittance, and is "citing" any persons, groups or projects which it believes to be of special merit.

The next meeting of O. D. K. will be Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, 1822 Eye Street, N.W.

## D. C. Health Service Will Give Wassermann Syphilis Test Free

## Magazine Need Cited

Publication in next week's Hatchet of the second number of "First Editions" again will call attention to the lack of some outlet in the University for public expression of student literary talent.

The program in the past has been to demonstrate first that students are interested in reading a literary magazine featuring worthwhile original student compositions; and second, that there is sufficient talent among the student body to produce such compositions. First Editions will attempt to establish one if not both of these conclusions.

Favorable Opinion

Students who were asked for opinions on the first number, published Oct. 19, have generally indicated they favored the "idea," even those who have not read the entire supplement. Others said they had read and enjoyed it, but would prefer that it be issued as a separate publication.

The committee of five members of the Literary Club, selected after the club had accepted the offer of Howard Ennes, Hatchet editor, to arrange the First Editions pages, said last week that the response of students had been highly satisfactory, and that better and better material was being turned in.

Best Contributions Used

Some of the best of these contributions will be used in next week's page, which will contain several poems; a critical article;

(See Magazine, Page 4)

The anti-syphilis drive gained further headway last week with the announcement by Howard Ennes, chairman of the student committee in charge of the campaign that the D. C. Public Health Service will give the Wassermann test free to University students.

Arrangements for the test were made by Dr. George William Cresswell, associate in dermatology and syphilology, and member of the campaign advisory committee, at the request of Dean Earl B. McKinley of the Medical School.

The test will be given by senior medical students under Dr. Cresswell's personal supervision. Further details of the test will be announced later by the committee.

Council Resolution

The campaign was lent further impetus by a resolution passed by the student council, wholeheartedly endorsing the plan and promising the committee its full cooperation.

The resolution, presented by Howard Mace, Associate Editor of The Hatchet, and passed unanimously by the council, follows:

"Resolved: That the Student Council cooperate with The Hatchet in the anti-syphilis campaign and that a committee be appointed by the president to formulate plans for such cooperation."

"Clearing House"  
Present plans call for the Student Council to act as a "clearing house" for all eastern colleges participating in the drive, disseminating information to student governments sponsoring the campaign.

Evidence of the national interest in the anti-syphilis war was shown by Ennes' announcement that he had received inquiries from such widely separated schools as the Naval Academy at Annapolis and

(See Free Tests, Page 4)

## All-U Prom Sponsored By Council

Sponsoring of an All-University Prom, tentatively set for Dec. 17, was assumed by the Student Council at its meeting last week. The dance will be given at the Willard Hotel.

The social committee, headed by Howard Mace, Council treasurer, will formulate definite plans to be announced later.

Support of The Hatchet's anti-syphilis campaign also was pledged by vote of the Council.

Kniffin Seated  
Wayne Kniffin, Independent representative, was seated to succeed Bill Gausmann, following an election held by the Independents a few weeks ago.

A motion by Stuart Russell, Progressive debate representative, to seat Bob Williams, Progressive, as law school delegate, was tabled. Law school seat, unfilled this year, was declared vacant at the last Council meeting.

A motion to table was made by Kniffin, after Gausmann had claimed there was no evidence that a formal meeting of the Law Council had elected Williams.

Gausmann charged that Williams had not been elected by the law school, but that his "election" was made in a "private deal" between Jay Samuel, chairman of the Service Party, and Ben Candland, Progressive chairman.

Law Council Divided  
Law Council is equally divided between the two parties as a result of last year's elections, with two Progressives and two Service men. Samuel, asked to comment on Gausmann's charges, said:

"I have nothing to say, except that that was good while it lasted. Williams was not elected by the Law Council."

Publicity Bureau Endorsed  
A central publicity bureau of the Council to insure adequate publicity for all activity functions also was endorsed.

Under the plan, each participating activity would give \$5 toward operating the bureau. Each also would submit to the Council an annual calendar of its functions, which would advertise them on the campus and in the city.

## Enthusiasts Organize Dance Group

Dancers and lovers of the dance have long felt there was a definite lack of appreciation of this art in Washington. This is not due to any special make-up of the residents of this city but rather to a lack of opportunity to see or hear anything of the modern dance. To remedy the existing situation, an organization has been formed which has as its express purpose the furtherance of the dance as an art in Washington. This story is the first announcement of the new project.

With the avowed purpose of bringing modern dance to the attention of Washington, a group of renowned dancers, dance critics, and representatives of local college groups today announced the organization of the Washington Dance Association.

Contemplating a varied and extensive program of recitals and activity, the Association is the outgrowth of a long period of discussion among Washington dance leaders.

Evelyn Davis, President  
Evelyn Davis, head of a school of dance here and director of the Rocky Mountain School of Dance at Greeley State Teachers College, Colorado, has been elected president. It was announced. Betty Wardwell, teacher of dance at several local schools, is vice president.

George Washington University is represented by Miss Elizabeth Burtner, instructor in physical education and adviser to Orchestra, honorary dance group. She is chairman of the program committee.

Four students, Dorothy Ross, Tatyana Jany, Barbara Feiker, and Helen Hoyem, are charter members of the Association. Miss Ross is

(See Dance Group, Page 4)

## Institute Elects McIntire As Head

Prof. John A. McIntire, of the Law Faculty, was elected executive director of the Institute of Municipal Law Officers at the meeting held by the Institute and the United States Conference of Mayors, of which it is an affiliate, in Washington, last week.

In electing Prof. McIntire the Institute increased its budget to provide for a full-time law clerk to engage in research and carry on the business of the Institute in Washington under the supervision of the executive director.

Elwood H. Seal, Corporation Counsel of the District of Columbia, was elected treasurer of the Institute.

One of the leading figures in attendance at the sessions was a distinguished alumnus of the University, Alfred C. Mum, Law Director of the city of Cleveland.

Mum was graduated from the Law School of the University in 1883 and two years later received the master of laws degree. He was named chairman of the public utilities committee of the Institute.

## Thanksgiving Brings Three-Day Recess

The University will recognize a Thanksgiving recess—Thursday to Saturday, inclusive. All the University Libraries will be closed Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 28.

Reserve books in the Main, Social Science, Physical Science, and Natural Science Libraries may be withdrawn for home use at 7:00 p.m., on Wed., Nov. 24. They must be returned at 8:30 a.m., on Monday, Nov. 29. A locked box is provided outside each library door into which students may deposit "over-night" reserve books before the library opens.

## Drama Cast Is Nearing Perfection

By Frank Ford Burnett

With less than two weeks to go before presentation Dec. 3-4 at Wardman Park Theater, production work on Cue and Curtain's "White-headed Boy" is entering the stage of polishing and perfecting, as most of the lines have been memorized, the scenery is nearing completion, and costume work is under way. Included in the cast of 12 comedy-makers are some of the best-known of the city's younger dramatic actors, as well as some promising newcomers.

Allen Dewey, who plays the lead (Dennis the White-headed Boy), will be unfamiliar to Cue and Curtain audiences. He has yet to make a reputation for himself here, but he is losing no time. He plays a leading role in his first try at a part and he's a freshman!

There's no secret about this, for "hams" don't get by the tests Marvin Beers gives his players. Dewey, even as Robert Taylor, was born with good looks and talent. The latter he cultivated with the high school company in Charlton, Iowa, before he came here.

Mimi Norton (currently Mrs. Ghegan) has earned the warm regard of amateur theater followers in four years of stage playing. Cue and Curtain audiences will remember her for excellent performances in last year's "New Gosoph" and "Post Road," as well as other shows in previous years.

Roadside Veterans  
She has delighted Roadside audiences in summer theater melodramas, as an actress and entr'acte entertainer, and has appeared with Blackfriars.

Charles Grunwell (Donough) is another veteran of "Post Road" who is active with Roadside, not only as an actor but as property manager. Smooth execution of many scenes has been due to his careful backstage preparation. He had a leading role in Cue Theater's "Yellow Jack," produced last week.

Richard Boulger (George) of Cue and Curtain's 1936 "She Loves Me Not" and "See Naples and Die" is a veteran from F. B. I. Players and Roadside. He has also done work with the Players Club of the Group Theater and in the Community Center.

Radio Player  
Charles Corker (John Duffy) was previously with the drama society at Stanford University (Calif.), and did dramatic work over Station KIDO, Boise, Idaho.

Betsy Green (Aunt Ellen) graced

(See Cue & Curtain, Page 4)

## Cage's Anti-War Speech Wins 90th Davis Contest

Denouncing the tendency of Americans to "swallow propaganda in any form" and warning that this tendency may lead us into another war, Edwin Cage won first prize in the 90th Davis Prize Speaking Contest held last week. His speech was entitled, "We Gullible Americans."

Mildred O. Vierling, discussing "Speech Training and the University," took second place, and Raymond M. Fifth, speaking on "Education for War or Peace," won third prize.

Large Audience  
A large and enthusiastic gathering of students and alumni in Corcoran Hall heard six contestants deliver prepared 10-minute speeches in the traditional contest presided over by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, 1917 contest winner.

Judges, all previous first prize winners, were Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, 1924; James G. Wings, 1930; and Paul H. McMurray, 1931.

Cage has been active in debate for several years. Last year he was on the team which went to Puerto Rico for a series of debates with the University of Puerto Rico.

Cage Condemns  
His speech was a vigorous condemnation of our participation in foreign wars and an exhortation of American "propensity for propaganda which leads us into these wars."

"We have posed as the 'world's savior,'" he declared, "and have continually got into wars where we had no business. We have never fought a defensive war."

Cage recounted the history of our participation in the War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, and the World. The latter, he said, was our "greatest mistake, although history says we were victorious."

Danger of War  
He then pointed to the international situation, particularly in the Sino-Japanese conflict, as a grave danger of war, and expressed the fear this country again would become involved.

"Let us college students remember," he warned, "that it is we who will do the fighting, and we

(See Cage Wins, Page 4)

## Pughe and Dootson Debate Supreme Court Restriction Against Australians Monday



George Pughe



John Dootson

## Justice Club Has Formal Meeting

THE newly-formed University Justice Club, composed of students and alumni of the University now employed in the U. S. Department of Justice, held its formal organization Nov. 12.

The constitution of the organization was read and adopted and the following officers were elected: Howard P. Locke, of the Tax Division, president; Paris T. Houston, of the Attorney General's Office, vice-president; Joseph A. Coniors, of the F. B. I., secretary.

Four standing committees, University relations, functions, membership, and public relations, and an executive council composed of the three elective officers and the chairman of each committee, which will meet regularly to determine the activities of the organization, have been provided for by the constitution.

The first debate with the University of Melbourne, Australia, will be held next Monday in Corcoran 10, at 8 p.m. George Pughe and John Dootson will defend the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the Federal Supreme Court's power to declare statutes unconstitutional should be restricted." The Australian team, R. R. Wilmot and Alan L. Benjamin, is the first to represent the National Union of Australian University students as well as the Students' Representative Council of the University of Melbourne.

George Pughe, from Craig, Colorado, is a student in the law school and a member of the Student Union. He was a high school debater and has debated in the interfraternity series for the past two years. Pughe is particularly interested in the Supreme Court question because, he said, "It seems apparent that capitalistic democracy has many adjustments to make. We invite disaster if we allow any aloof body to stymie the necessary changes. The people, not the court, should have the final decision in accepting or rejecting these changes."

John Dootson, from Seattle, Washington, is a student in the law school and a member of the District Bar. Dootson transferred to the University from the University of Washington.

Melbourne Debaters  
R. W. Wilmot is a graduate in the arts school, majoring in history and political science, and a graduate of the law school of the University of Melbourne. He was a member of the Melbourne Inter-Varsity debating team in 1932, 1933 and 1935. He was the president of the Students' Representative Council in 1936, a position corresponding to the president of the Student Body.

In 1934 and 1936 he led teams in international debates against visiting teams from the University of Washington.

Alan L. Benjamin is a graduate of the law school and upon his return to Australia will complete an arts course for an A.B. degree at Melbourne. He was a member of the Melbourne team which won Australian University Inter-varsity debates in 1935.

Before coming to North America, Wilmot and Benjamin debated against the University of the Philippines and the Philippine Law College. They were guests of the Society for International Cultural Relations.

(See Debate, Page 4)

## Coyle Warns Union Against Boom Tactics

Speaking at the inauguration of James P. Speer as president of the Union last Thursday, David Cushman Coyle, noted author-economist and rural electrification administrator, predicted the nation would plunge into another business depression if the actions of 1921 were followed.

"If we follow the methods used in 1921 we would, after three or four years of boom, fall into a smash-up worse than that of 1929," he declared.

Outlining the approximate ideal in economic structure, Coyle suggested it would involve the decentralization of non-essential industry and business into smaller units on a truly competitive basis, and the Federal control or ownership of such basic, essential industries as from time to time become necessary.

Showing by comparative figures that a nation must spend itself into prosperity, he said, "The only way to get into prosperity is to spend money and the only way to stay in it is to go on spending. We are destroying our capital assets for the sake of balancing our bookkeeping assets."

The first duty of the government is to direct its economic policy toward the building of a strong nation and a strong people. Coyle advocated putting a large share of

(See Union, Page 4)

## Ramseyer and Gardner Will Head Food Drive

Jane Ramseyer and Cap Gardner were appointed co-directors of the 1937 Food Drive yesterday by Howard Ennes, Hatchet editor, and Bill Rochelle, Student Council president.

The Christmas Food Drive to give food baskets to needy families was inaugurated here in 1933, and has become an annual event. Approximately 200 families have been helped each year.

Gifts of money and clothing as well as food also are accepted and distributed. All University organizations are invited to support the Food Drive with whatever contributions they can make.

Besides this support, it is expected that this year's Drive will be aided by a percentage of returns from the all-University Prom next month.

Staff appointments for the Drive will be made within the next week or two, when the Food Drive will begin work.



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."

FRANKLIN

"Love, truth, but pardon error."

VOLTAIRE

## The University



## Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and the National Scholastic Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**

College Publishers Representative  
430 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Post Office at Washington, D. C.,  
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in  
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Sub-  
scription \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200.  
(University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m.  
and on Sunday call District 5170. For last-minute news call National  
5535. For Business Manager call Publications Office; after 7 p.m. and  
on Sunday call District 5170.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle  
Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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Volume 34, No. 10 Tuesday, November 23, 1937

## Anarchy in Society

FOR many years the cry has been for more social functions open to the general student body. The promise to do something about it is to be found in party platforms of the past few years for it has long been a popular topic for campus politicians. That something could be done was noted in the Activities Committee report, with the reservation that it must be considered a part of the general activity program and controlled similarly.

Something was done, but now we find ourselves with an overburdened social calendar that bids fair to produce a series of under-attended, financially unsuccessful functions.

The popularity of reasonably priced, informal dances has been proven in the Student Club, but in the process the student body has begun to feel with the announcement of each weekly affair, "Oh, just another 'Student Club' dance."

Last Friday's Band Dance is a case in point. It was given a complete build-up, but did not clear anywhere near an amount sufficient to send the Band to Morgantown. What was the trouble? General sentiment seems to support these conclusions:

First, too many dances have been given in the Club; second there is nothing to dances that have been given to attract attention or to take them out of the classification of "just another dance."

We feel that Student Club dances should be limited to one every two weeks. While we recognize that it is highly desirable that there be many functions open without restriction to every student, we also believe that fewer successful dances are better than more poor ones. And it seems to us that organizations must make an effort to present something more than "just another dance." The Buff and Blue Rooms is a notable attempt at something new. Other organizations sponsoring Student Club dances might try costume balls, barn dances, and so on.

BUT back of the Student Club situation is the program that is back of the whole activity mess here—the problem of coordinated control and responsibility. At present there is neither. The problem of putting the entire activity system on a coordinated and responsible basis is not a short one, but the problem of similarly fitting the social program is relatively simple.

The social calendar and regulation system at present in effect is a farce, mainly because of lack of facilities and power to back up rulings. There is a Social Calendar committee of the Student Council which lists social functions for the information of organizations. Its job now is primarily clerical, and because it is handled by students, hours are limited and it takes in many cases several days for an organization to get in touch with them. When an affair is listed, it means nothing, for there is no other means of letting other organizations or students know about it. If there is an infraction of one of the general social rules, the committee has no means of punishment at its disposal.

The Social Calendar system should embrace, if it is to properly fulfill its duty or coordination:

1. A compulsory listing of all social affairs, through a full-time University office;
2. A public posting of all affairs so that organizations contemplating other functions can judge competition;
3. A publicity officer to keep the general student body informed of coming events;
4. Authority to enforce existing social regulations, and to suggest modifications or additions to them.

The change from what is in effect voluntary to compulsory listing would be for the benefit of all concerned; the change of the listing officer from a part-time student to a full-time University office is one dictated by common sense.

A public posting, probably in the form of a full-year calendar in the Student Council office, would be a practical and valuable means of keeping information before those interested, and would enable the directing committee to have a full picture of the schedule.

The first step toward a publicity officer to keep the general student body informed of coming events has been taken by Student Life Committee Chairman Bennett. Contributions of five dollars from each major organization would go into a general fund which would provide direct mail publicity for all major functions in addition to a calendar of major events. General student body functions could also be carried on the Bulletin Board for a two-weeks' period.

University activities find themselves in a position quite opposite from their situation a year ago, yet with the same solution before them. Then they were complaining of too few social affairs for the student body; today there are too many. In both instances the situation was largely the result of a lack of coordination and direction. How long will it take this fact to sink in?

## The Cheering Section Cheers

A REVIEW of the response of the cheering section to the efforts of the Rousers Club and its cheerleaders through the present football season should be gratifying to the cheerleading staff and to the University at large.

By their cheering ye shall know them" is often the attitude assumed by the general public insofar as school spirit is concerned, and displays by the reserved section at some few of the games left much to be desired in this regard.

However, the last two games demonstrated the fact that an excellent school spirit does exist in the University student body, insofar as it can be displayed through cheers and card designs, and, should the current improvement continue, Head Cheerleader Sammy Walker's prediction that the University will have one of the finest cheering squads in the East bids fair to become an actuality.

TWENTY CENTURIES ago man found cause for thanksgiving. He was alive. He had escaped the fatalities of primitive barbaric existence.

As an individual, in general, man was content and thankful. He was comfortable, his cave was dry, his fire was high, his food abundant. In measure, he had mastered his environment. He was occupied and happy with his wife and his children.

And man, the species, was thankful that he was alive, but because he was of the human species his thanks were with reservations. He questioned the conditions of nature that drove him to the ground, that made him shiver at the howl of animals. He was puzzled at the situation where man fought man, where strife was constant. And because of his nature, he found it impossible to do nothing about his condition.

Thus, through twenty centuries man has been thankful—thankful that he was alive, and thankful that he could try to do something about the conditions with which he found himself faced.

Through centuries of conflict, of consolidation, of formation into communities, of the building of national feeling man has advanced his well-being in technological and intellectual streams.

THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY YEARS ago the founders of this nation gave thanks—thanks for being alive,

thanks for opportunity to do something about the condition in which they found themselves.

Yearly, from then until now, this nation has given thanks for its material position, for what it has been able to do in the past, for what it might do in the future. And today it is more than mere rhetoric to note that we have much to be thankful for, and, in consequence, more to be responsible for than at any comparable point in our history.

In the past the general spirit has been that many new things lie ahead, and in particular, many new material advances are possible yet in the future. Today we find a letting up of that spirit, and instead a general feeling that nearly everything has been done, that little but the cleaning remains. Today, also, we find a widespread and unfortunate slacking up of morale and political spirit born of a feeling of futility. We find a general regression and acceptance of any kind of leadership that will guarantee the elementary comforts of life.

We see around the globe democratic freedom being abrogated without objection, we see autocracy replacing a government of the people, we see slaughter and bloodshed for little apparent reason, we see bullying tactics forcing submission of two-thirds of the world to the other third.

We see within our nation flagrant violation of civil liberties, brazen abortion of justice, rule by money and vested interests of channels of public information and service, the checkmating of programs—and even discussions—of public welfare by legal and constitutional technicalities.

## In the Letters:

## Free Discussion Cornerstone, Mutual Understanding Vital to University

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

SO MUCH has been written and spoken concerning the tenets of the George Washington University Chapter of the American Student Union that there is no need to re-state its principles at this time. What is timely, however, is the stand of the administration on the matter of recognition and the attitude of a small part of the student body. It is hoped that the succeeding considerations will be instrumental in promoting a greater degree of mutual understanding.

By refusing to recognize the American Student Union, President Marvin has flagrantly violated the almost sacrosanct principle of academic freedom, a principle which prevailed during the darkest hours of the Middle Ages. It was recognized then, that only through complete freedom of expression could truth be adequately achieved. The maintenance of that principle becomes even more necessary in our infinitely more complex present. Ideally, the head of a university should be the first to recognize the importance of this cornerstone of progress. When he leads the attack upon it, we have an anomaly which may prove disastrous to the university and society, its foster child. This violation of academic freedom has adversely affected both students and faculty. Prior to the last "illegal" peace strike, various faculty members were approached for the purpose of eliciting overt support on behalf of the A. S. U. and the demonstration. Although the great majority were in complete sympathy with the aims and methods of the American Student Union, yet none were willing even to be quoted. Such an attitude might be partially explained by "loyalty" to the administration. Yet this is not the whole story, for one of the instructors, more candid than the others, justified his refusal in these words: "I have a family to support!" That quotation is an exact statement.

... Even in the Middle Ages"

That "Red" Herring!

Let me add a few words on the matter of radicalism. The notion is prevalent on the campus that the A. S. U. is controlled by and affiliated with Communist organizations. The "red herring" technique is highly useful in the world of affairs, for it justifies the actions of a Hitler or a Vargas. However, we should expect it to find no sustenance in a university. By attaching an irrelevant label to the A. S. U., its enemies have obscured and distorted the truth inherent in its principles. Even if the A. S. U. were controlled by "reds," such an attack is logically fallacious and consequently should be ignored by all thinking individuals. However, aside from shouting "red," it has never been factually shown that the A. S. U. is in any way connected with any radical organization, because no such connection exists. We have among our members both conservatives and leftists. We are not interested in their political affiliation or economic beliefs, but we are very much interested in peace. This is (See A. S. U., Page 6)

## Eleven "Gawkers" Take Up Arms—Their Grounds, a Critique, Analysis

To the Editor of The Hatchet: WE, AS Gawkers, object to the article, "Handbook of Social Action" by Louis Lazaroff, in toto, and submit herewith our Grounds and a Critique and Analysis of the entire Lazaroff method.

Grounds for Objection:

1. Lazaroff wrote a 3-column story—and then failed to state what he was talking about, or why.
2. Lazaroff has failed to define a Gawker, or state what he wants the Gawker to do, or become, or why.

"Lazaroff Lambasted" by "Gawkers"

3. Lazaroff attempts to define a certain group of students as "Intelligent Observers," then criticizes them for being such, and implies a useless purpose therein, thus casting obliquely upon all intellectual and creative effort.

4. Lazaroff—apparently, as far as we can tell from his oblique and Steinian style—glorifies participation in activities as the only worthwhile effort in college, thus indicating his supposed belief that 6,000 or 7,000 students are wasting their time here.

Critique and Analysis:

WE WILL be specific where Lazaroff is conveniently vague. Our points will be definite, and numbered, although sometimes we can only guess at what Lazaroff meant.

1. We, too, will admit that the I. O. (hereinafter the Intelligent Observer, Incognito) is "cognizant of trends," but not that he reads Heywood Brown or The Saturday Evening Post, or even that he attends the City Forum. Analysis: I. O. is too busy poring over his textbooks, attending lectures, and preparing assignments.

2. "Armchair" realistic. Everybody will have one of the finest cheering squads in the East bids fair to become an actuality.

DEMOCRACIES and dictatorships are completely antithetical. Contrary to general assumption, the latter are not maintained by force of arms, but through the suppression of freedom of speech. A preparatory exchange of ideas is essential for any concerted and effective action. Fortunately, a condition similar to that existing at G. W. is not widely prevalent. The American Student Union is recognized at other institutions of higher learning as an integral part of university life. Why should the A. S. U. receive wholehearted support at Vassar and Princeton, and yet be denied recognition and censured at George Washington? In one case we have resultant harmony; in the other, continual strife. Such conflict not only breeds contempt for the administrative executive on the part of both faculty and students, but is a definite factor in the creation of a cynicism which is destructive of all human values.

Let me add a few words on the matter of radicalism. The notion is prevalent on the campus that the A. S. U. is controlled by and affiliated with Communist organizations. The "red herring" technique is highly useful in the world of affairs, for it justifies the actions of a Hitler or a Vargas. However, we should expect it to find no sustenance in a university. By attaching an irrelevant label to the A. S. U., its enemies have obscured and distorted the truth inherent in its principles. Even if the A. S. U. were controlled by "reds," such an attack is logically fallacious and consequently should be ignored by all thinking individuals. However, aside from shouting "red," it has never been factually shown that the A. S. U. is in any way connected with any radical organization, because no such connection exists. We have among our members both conservatives and leftists. We are not interested in their political affiliation or economic beliefs, but we are very much interested in peace. This is (See A. S. U., Page 6)

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"pursues happiness," or spend two-thirds of his time in activities. Analysis: I. O. is busy learning lessons—or going to see his best girl.

3. Again, Lazaroff is wrong in condemning the "Ivory tower," for from it have come most of the world's great trends in thought. Analysis: Lazaroff himself dwells within an Ivory tower, windowed with smoked glass.

4. Everybody can't be a Lazaroff-type crusader. Analysis: The chief aim of man is to be "certain of his daily bread," and most men are too busy with that end to worry about "trends."

Condemn Bull Session?

5. Condemnation of the bull-session is a slap at the fundamental construction of extracurricular activity as embodied by (a) boarding-houses, (b) fraternities, (c) literary clubs, (d) the Union, (e) the Student Council, (f) the Student Club, (g) all dances, (h) smokers, and (i) parties. Analysis: All these depend largely upon the bull-session, sacred to college men—and women. (Feminine department: Gossip Session.)

6. The following Lazaroff sentences are submitted as being completely devoid of any determinable logical meaning: "The peculiar construction of the mind does not allow for self-logical analysis." "How many disjointed conceptions are not immediately joined in the midst of discussions, pertinent questions?" Analysis: Unable to furnish one.

7. Lazaroff: "We are too optimistic if we believe the power of logic can change men's minds." Analysis: What is the purpose of the Lazaroff article, then?

George R. Harvey, James L. Fulton, A. M. Anderson, B. M. Stegeman, John Coughlin, Lillian P. Barnes, John W. Klein, Frank Ford Burnett, Wayne Kniffin, John G. Hanchin, G. Christian Bromberg.

## Meditations

## A SKEPTIC'S QUERY

By Winfield Rankin

## What Price Glory? Wonders Skeptical Activities Man

IT just goes to prove you never can tell what's going to come up in a "bull session," nor who may be the one to do it.

We were sitting around in The Hatchet office last week doing the regular target practice which accompanies "shooting the bull," and all of a sudden one of the bright-eyed "Fourth Estaters" launched into a tirade about the activities situation, the Student Council, politics, the Hatchet policy, and other controversial topics, with the never failing ending of "Aw, what's the use!" or very similar words.

"Listen, I'm telling you, there's no sense in the way activities here are run," he belittled. "Here we are, working our fool heads off—and so are some of the others—and what do we get out of it?"

"Well, we get a bit of work and some little experience," was one rather weak reply.

"It would be all right," the embryo journalist continued unperturbed, "if we were bettering the University or the activities system around here—but we aren't. We come down here and waste our Sundays putting out a paper which is better than most, and does it do any good?"

A thick silence served better than any answer.

"Another thing—politics—in this school is run by a bunch of people who act like kids—trying to impress everybody on how big they are, and not putting forth enough effort to do something. Of course, they are not all that way. In fact, I took a quote from one of our leaders and showed it to the people in my office. They wanted to know who had issued it—the President of the United States?"

"Why, do you know that the Stu-

(See Meditation, Page 4)

## Syphilis: Medical and Social Implications:

## 10 to 12 Million Infected in U. S. Syphilis a Problem Youth Must Face

Following are excerpts from talks delivered before the first general meeting in the anti-syphilis campaign under the general subject, "Syphilis: Medical and Social Implications." An attempt is made to bring attention to bear general aspects and extent of the problem.—The Editor.

DR. R. A. VONDERLEHR, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service in charge of venereal diseases:

I am afraid you are about to contract syphilis with gonorrhea and the other venereal diseases. Syphilis has many manifestations. It is characterized by the development of a sore three or four weeks after an inoculation. About three or four weeks after the sore, if no treatment is given, the sore heals, and a general eruption appears in from two-thirds to three-fourth of the people infected. This eruption may be accompanied by pains in the back, general ill feeling. The eruption may last from one to six months. It never lasts beyond one or two years, the average to be from one to three months.

After the eruption and rash stage is over, the individual goes into a quiescent or symptomatic stage, lasting from 20 to 30 years. The person with the disease feels normal. The next manifestation is in the form of late crippling symptoms, involvement of the central nervous system, general paralysis of the insane.

Another common form is syphilitic heart disease, responsible for eight percent of all heart disease in the country.

The disease itself is amenable to control by utilizing certain measures. We like to think of it as a communicable disease. The fact that it is spread by intercourse is a mere incident, and not related to public health control. Many do not know that they have syphilis. For this reason it is

highly important that we use the Wasserman drag-net or serological test.

One of the most unfortunate incidents in a man's life is the transmission of syphilis to the baby before birth. One that is a close

They Said About Syphilis:

Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley of the School of Medicine: "... It represents a manifestation of a very great youth movement in our land. I consider that it is going to demand frank, honest, fearless discussion and action of every nation. That is a good and healthy sign."

Dr. H. H. Hazen, professor of dermatology at Howard University—"We must make available free treatment, good treatment, and plenty of it."

Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, assistant professor of sociology—"What amazes me is the spontaneity of the campaign."

Ray Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Association—"You've got something here."

Dr. George William Crisswell, associate in dermatology and syphilology—"The principal obstruction is public squeamishness."

Dr. Robert Lee Halley, associate in medicine—"This is a problem of sociology, economics, and medicine."

second is the transmission from one marital partner to another. Thousands of these infections occur annually. To prevent these particular infections we recommend that

(See Anti-Syphilis, Page 4)

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## Cast Becomes a Company—"Civic Theatre" Emerges

By Norman Rose

WITH the production of "Yellow Jack," the Washington Civic Theatre enters into a new phase of its development. From the time of the inauguration of this group last year, its work has steadily improved, each show being better than the preceding one. But this season something new has happened, and to anyone seeing "Yellow Jack" at the Wardman Park Theatre, it is fairly evident that this new element is group feeling.

Throughout the long and technically difficult play by Sidney Howard and Paul DeKruif, which deals with the heroism of Walter Reed and his companions in their struggle against yellow fever, the actors are acutely aware not so much of themselves individually, nor the audience, but of their performance as a company of players. By means of one fast blackout after another, the climax is finally reached with consummate teamwork such as this writer has never seen equaled, except by companies like the Group Theatre or Jasper Deeter's Hedge-row Players.

IT WILL be of special interest to the George Washington University to know that three of its students contribute fine work to this show. Charles Grunwell, as the young soldier O'Hara, performs with great sensitivity, and succeeds in capturing the whimsicality inherent in the character he portrays. Ed Stevilington, president of Cue and Curtin, offers a true and careful interpretation of the Cuban doctor, Agrimonte. Milton Freedman, as Major Gorgas, presents just the proper combination of the military and human traits of his character.

The highly stylized setting designed and executed by William Girvan is wonderful to look at and extremely utilitarian.

The director, F. Cowles Strickland, has begun to create a truly Civic Theatre.

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## Pledge Council Council President Began Eighth Year Sunday

INAUGURATING their eighth year at the University, the Interfraternity Pledge Council held its organization meeting Sunday at the Kappa Alpha house.

The meeting was opened by Cap Gardner, president of the Interfraternity Council, who read the Pledge Council constitution, after which election of officers took place.

Cal Courtney, Sigma Nu, was elected president; Dave Nutt, Delta Tau Delta, vice president; Bill Wright, Acacia, social chairman; Howard Relfsnyder, Theta Upsilon Omega, secretary; Speed Stanton, Phi Sigma Kappa, treasurer; and Edward McKnew, Sigma Chi, activities chairman.

Elwood Davis, Kappa Alpha; Doug Weaver, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chris Busick, Theta Delta Chi; and George Moore, Kappa Sigma have been elected to the social committee.

Other members of the council are Dan K. Dotson, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Ralph Tyner, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Cap Gardner, Kappa Alpha; Gaynor Britt, Phi Sigma Kappa; Howard Walkingstick, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dave Fry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Robert E. Lee, Theta Upsilon Omega, Interfraternity Council delegates, have been chosen to act as an advisory committee.

Meetings will be held every two weeks, the Kappa Sigma house being the scene of the next on December 2, when an activities committee will be chosen by the council.



Casper Gardner

## Fraternities Pick Delegate

Cap Gardner of Kappa Alpha, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Larry Cox of Sigma Nu have been selected to represent the local fraternities at the National Interfraternity Conference to be held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, Nov. 26 and 27, according to an announcement issued by the Council last week.

More than 200 delegates from 75 colleges throughout the nation are expected to attend. The National Council's new policy of discussing one major problem thoroughly at each conference will be inaugurated this year. The major problems selected this year will be, "How to strengthen local Councils and make them more effective."

## Fall Season Completed By W.A.A.

MORE than 100 leading women sportsters competed in hockey, soccer, golf, riding, tennis, and archery, held throughout this week, which climaxed women's physical education activities for the fall season.

Awards will be presented at W. A. A. fall banquet, Dec. 1, at the Admiral Club, at 8 p. m.

Laura Ellis, winner of the Fall Riding Show also won the golf tournament at the West Potomac course. Betty Brown and Dorothy Stillwell were close runners-up.

### Cliffhanger Wins

In tennis Allison Cliffhanger nosed out Virginia Moore for the singles championship. In doubles, Cliffhanger and Moore defeated the Ellis-Duffy combination. Margaret Duffy is one of the outstanding freshmen tennis players. She will be worth watching.

Hazel Smallwood won the Columbian round archery tournament, while Lydia Israel and Claire Singer placed second and third.

### Varsity Selected

The selection of the honorary varsity in hockey which played the United States Field Hockey Association team Monday climaxed a full season which marked a new high in number of people out. Mary Schreiber, Isabel Richwine, Frances Alex, Peggy Lavender, and Mary Christianson composed the forward line of the varsity team, Allison Cliffhanger, Ann Gathers, Frances Prather, and Eleanor Wynne make up the backfield while Helen Nuendorf occupies the goal position. Virginia Moore, Ellen Zirpel, and Jean Yokum were named as subs.

Sylvia Pauls, fast forward on the Blue Soccer team, was one of the reasons for its victory in the soccer competition. Katherine Bowen, Ruth Hoberger, and Mabel Johnson and Mary Jane Livingston were also bulwarks of the winning team. Now that fall sports are finished, the co-eds are looking forward to their new winter sport schedule which begins after the holidays.

### Program Starts

Winter program will start Wednesday, Dec. 1, P. E. I & II; Basketball—Soph & Srs.—1 P. M. & W.; (Gymnasium) Frosh & Jrs.—1:30 P. M. & T. & Th.; Badminton, 2:40 M. & W.; (Gymnasium) 2:40 T. & Th.; Individual, 1:50 M. & W.; Bidg. H. 1:50 T. & Th.; 2:40 M. & W.; 2:40 T. & Th.; Modern Dance, 1:50 M. & W.; (Stockton) 10:15 T. & Th.; 2:50 M. & W.; 2:50 T. & Th.; 12:30 T. & Th.; 12:30 M. & W.; Choices without credit.

Fencing Club, M. 4:5 P. M.; (Baseball) Stockton, Th. 7:30 P. M.; Orchestra, Fri. 3:30 P. M.; (Baseball) Stockton, Rife, T. W. F. 11:3 (Baseball Cor.) T. & Th. 7:30; Indoor Archery M. on 12-1 (Gymnasium); Fins Frequent evening swims at Shoreham—watch for announcements. Intramurals, Ping Pong; (Columbian House) Tournaments in December.

Notes: Dance must be taken during first or second years. Individual Gym is for students assigned to it as a result of the physical examination. Electives: you may select other activities in addition to those you take for credit. If your schedule allows it.

## Alumna Speaks On Beethoven

Rita Rubenstein, a former student of the University will lead a discussion of the life and works of Ludwig van Beethoven at the next meeting of the Symphony Club, which will be held tomorrow at the home of Martha Green, 1616 P. St., n. w., at 8 p. m.

After giving a brief sketch of the composer's life, which will take in phases of his character, Miss Rubenstein will play on the piano the Sonata in E flat major, Opus 7, an outstanding work of his early life. The latter two periods of Beethoven's productive career will be illustrated with a recording by Fritz Kreisler of the Violin Concerto in D major, Opus 61, and the Quartet in A minor, Opus 132, by the Teneer string quartet.

The latter two compositions were done while Beethoven was deaf and a comparison between these and the Sonata will be made.

### Library Club Celebrates

The fifth anniversary of the Library Club will be celebrated by the alumni group tonight in Columbian House at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., trustee of the University, will be the guest of honor.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 23 and 24—"The Bride Wore Red" Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robert Young, "Song of Revolt."  
Thursday, Nov. 25—"My Dear Miss Aldrey" Maureen O'Sullivan, Rita Johnson. Comedy "Carnival in Paris."  
Friday, Nov. 26—"Fifty Roads to Town" Don Ameche, Ann Southern and Slim Summerville. Cartoons—"Sally McGuire."  
Saturday, Nov. 27—"Tigger" Constance Bennett, Cary Grant and Roland Young. Jungle Menace, "Back in the Saddle of Mystery."  
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 28 and 29—"Big City" Lulu Rainer, Spencer Tracy and Billie Collins. "The Gang Comedy" "Roamin' Holiday."

## Sigs Entertain At Pirate Ball

By Miriam Schmidt

Into a bloody pirate's den, where skulls and bones adorned the walls and innocent victims hung by their necks on ropes, the savage tribe of Hyde Chi vandals led their Chinese, Spanish and piourette women as they celebrated with true buccaneering vengeance their traditional Pirates' Ball at the Capital Country Club, Saturday night.

Fierce looking sailors with bronze skin, acquired through years of sea travel, no doubt, went about the club brandishing swords, and challenging fellow tribesmen, and duels, while gentle pirate lovelies were forced to walk the gang plank or dance with the wicked creatures.

### Make Up

Laying bare their hard lived lives, bloody red crosses were branded with lipstick upon the pirate's cheeks and horrible looking scars were masqueraded upon their foreheads, while arms revealed mercurchrome tattooing of the most unusual designs. Black oil cloth boots covered their feet, red and scarfs covered their heads, and heavy gold rings hung from their ears as the pirates danced and made merry to the tunes of Tracy Brothers and their band.

Huddled around the sides of the den were the innocent victims who were dragged into the hangout by invitations. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, getting back their own wicked souls after the first scan, helped the pirates to end by slipping behind their fellow victims and screaming in their ears. Then there was the gallant French soldier, who died fighting against the mob to save the honor of the French peasant maid, and the heroic pirate who braved the wrath of his fellow vandals and sacrificed his shirt for his Spanish lady.

### Phi Sigs Arrive

The dignity of the stiff shirtings from the Phi Sig dance was soon broken down as they, too, joined in the fun and stormed through the club in true pirate-like fashion. From America there was the cow boy who stood unflinchingly alone the despoiled deck of the dance floor, and from the student council there was the maid in gold who upon being lured from the bottom of the sea, did some luring of her own.

After thoroughly initiating their guests and convincing them that the pirate-life of freedom became alive with mutual friendship and everyone sat on the floor in a peaceful gesture while Alumnus Burton, Sigma Chi, entertained the guests with a clever dance. This was followed by more dancing and gang plank walking.

During the evening Alice Bailey and Bill Coburn received awards for the most original costumes.

Outside the moon rose high in the sky and watchful pirates, all too soon receiving their parting signal, prepared to embark on another yearly voyage and with much shouting and gawdy the wild buccaneering tribe with their women and converts poured out of their den to which place they will return again next year for another pig snorting party and evening of real fun.

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## Chi Omega Is Volley Ball Winner

CHI OMEGA is the winner of the very hotly contested volleyball tournament sponsored by the women's intramural board for the past two weeks. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa finished second and third, respectively.

The tournament was refereed by Eleanor Livingston and Betty Griswold, who were the managers. Chi Omega won from Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18-21, 21-14, 21-15. Sigma Kappa was defeated by Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21-16, 21-14, and finally by Chi Omega to the score of 21-17, 21-19.

### Ping Pong

Edith Renner and Jane Roller are the managers of the ping pong elimination tournament to be played this week. All sororities are to play but as each game is lost by a sorority that sorority is eliminated from the contest.

The three leagues are as follows: League I—Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Colonial Campus Club, and Pi Beta Phi. League II—Alpha Delta Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Kappa. League III—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, and Kappa Delta.

Last night, Chi Omega defeated Delta Zeta 21-6 and 21-9, while Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Kappa Delta 21-19, 18-21, 21-20.

## Phi Sigs Hold Magenta Ball

By Miriam Schmidt

Midst a dreamland setting of magenta and silver, the Phi Sigs held their Silver and Magenta Ball at the house Saturday night to the tunes of Jack Morton and his swingcoasters.

Red and silver paper streamers were artistically draped in lattice affect over the doorway and curling away from the majestic center pieces which hung over the chandeliers in each room, were wide paper stripes of the same color which covered the entire ceiling.

The band, sitting in the bay window of the library, was separated from the rest of the room by a beautifully colored open spaced paper curtain, and in the background hung a rich magenta velvet drape upon which appeared the silver emblems of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lovely wrist corsages of red carnations were presented to each girl as she entered the house, and a matching flower was placed on the coat of each boy.

During the evening pictures were taken of the dancing crowds.

The dance was one of the smoothest the boys have ever given, and the pledge class deserves much credit for the beautiful decorations which transformed the interior of the Phi Sig House into a Silver and Magenta Ballroom.

## Buff 'n Blue Room Open Dec. 10 at 10

Featuring several acts distinctly different from the usual line of floor shows and ceremonies which bids well to be of interest to the sports-loving students of the University, the Buff 'n Blue Room will open for the third time this semester on Dec. 10 at 10 p. m.

Playing for the second time will be the "Men About Town," who are now the permanent Buff 'n Blue orchestra.

The Student Club will again be completely changed in appearance and several improvements will be inaugurated for the guests' entertainment and comfort.

Persons who wish to work on the art, publicity, or production staffs of the room are urged to contact Jay Samuel in the Student Council office, adjacent to the Student Club.

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METROPOLITAN Starting Thursday "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" with John Littel Ann Sheridan Dick Purcell, Mary Maguire, June Lang, Tony Martin

CAPITOL Starting Friday "SECOND HONEYMOON" with LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER STAGE

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PALACE Starting Midnight, November 24 JEANETTE MacDonald in "FIREFLY" with Allan Jones Warren William

COLUMBIA Starting Thursday EDDIE CANTOR in "All Baba Goes to Town" with John Littel Ann Sheridan Dick Purcell, Mary Maguire, June Lang, Tony Martin

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Including Thelma Louren Day Eliot G. Albert Smith Claire Carlton Tookie Hunter William David Seats at all Prices on Public Sale

## Kappa Sigma



The prize winning Kappa Sigma House as it appeared decorated for Homecoming.

## The Swinging Door It Slams Both Ways

By Ward McCabe

After giving my brain child ammunition, I will not be responsible for his use of the American Slanguage. . . . Dot Ames says I should be formally introduced before I wait the news. . . . Afraid I won't stick to that. . . . All contributions welcome for consideration.

Do you remember the last year's crush of Tommy Dowd, he whose double quartet of Royal Blues swung the swingcooperation for the Strong Hall nite club? She was a cute little oil millionaire. He adored her. In fact he worshipped the ground their oil was discovered on.

Through the keyhole of the swinging door—Helen Chappell as "Speed" Linehan's new inspiration. . . . Senator Gausmann writing notes on a sheet of paper already covered with notes. His new love of poetry is also caused by his new heart pang. . . . From the Student Club—A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

"Nippy" Wright, ace photographer, comes through with a new wrinkle on an old one, "You must come up and see my dark room."

After a year of futile competition with John Breckinridge for Peggy Young, Bobby "Whiz" Winston, Sigma Tau, gives up the chase.

A lodge in stag session the other night tried to name ten campusites for their classic beauty, personality not counted. They chose a few: Sue Slater, and Ruth Brewer, Gyneth Eagleson, and Jerry Dillman, then gave up for lack of candidates.

Gordon Hittenmark threatened the other day to "scoop" me every time. How about this one? Bob Willie, KA storm, took one of the Sweetheart contestants to the Homecoming rally at the Fox. He escorted her to the stage door, there met three of the Rockettes, featured chorus of the stage bill. After showing the girls the town and taking them to their hotel, he returned in time to cheer his date from the audience once or twice, and resume his station for her at the same stage door.

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On The Silver Screen

EARLE Starting Friday GRACE MOORE in "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" with Melvyn Douglas STAGE

GOMEZ and WINONA "The royalty of dancedom" Stan Kevanough Kirby and Duval and The Honey Family

KEITH'S Starting Thursday "STAGE DOOR" with Katherine Hepburn Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou

METROPOLITAN Starting Thursday "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" with John Littel Ann Sheridan Dick Purcell, Mary Maguire, June Lang, Tony Martin

CAPITOL Starting Friday "SECOND HONEYMOON" with LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER STAGE

Dave Apollon and his "Varieties of 1938"

PALACE Starting Midnight, November 24 JEANETTE MacDonald in "FIREFLY" with Allan Jones Warren William

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## Independent's Hold Dance At Student Club

THE Student Club will be the scene of the opening dance of the Men's Independent organization tomorrow night from 9 to 12.

A floor committee has been appointed to aid the guests in becoming acquainted with one another, in line with the announced purpose of the organization to provide social contacts for those students who have not as yet had an opportunity to engage in the social affairs of the University.

This dance will be the first of a series of social functions planned by the Social Committee to be worked into a general social calendar by the Student Council.

The plans for the year will be submitted to the Student Council at its next meeting by the Men's Independents.

## Band Dance Is Big Success

The Band dance held Friday night in the student club was a distinct success. While inclement weather held down the attendance the floor was fairly crowded.

The music by Leon Strusloff and his orchestra was just about the best heard at any school function this year.

The band is more or less to be envied for their trip to Morgantown this week, they should have a good time.

## Phi Sigma Kappa Hosts at Dance

Phi Sigma Kappa will be the hosts at a dance Thursday evening in honor of members of the Gamma Triton chapter of Phi Sig at the University of South Carolina who will be in Washington for the South Carolina-Catholic University football game.

Among the visitors will be Mac Lloyd and Buddy Campbell, who are among the originators of the now famous "Big Apple," which had its inception at South Carolina last year.

Jimmy Gannon's orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

Yours for Happy HOLIDATES

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MUSIC please...for "DINNER DATE" a new CARTWRIGHT by Martha Gale

\$25



# "First Editions" Attack Lack of Literary Outlet

(Continued from Page 1)

one or two short stories; and a satirical piece.

Samuel Katz, president of the Literary Club, heads the committee, which includes Frank Ford Burnet, Verna Klefer, Ward McCabe, and Constance Stratton.

Possibility of starting a literary magazine here has been under discussion for more than a year. The Service Party, now in power, endorsed the project in its platform, and its leaders promised action as soon as possible. Bill Rochelle, Student Council president, last summer appointed Ennes and Winfield Rankin, of the Hatchet board, to a committee to investigate all possibilities.

## Data Being Assembled

This committee has been assembling data on a possible magazine. They have investigated it from every angle—the purely literary aspect; what kind of material might be used, the scope of such a magazine; whether it would be a Hatchet supplement or a new magazine; and the question of cost.

The factor of expense is largely responsible for the present lack of a magazine, as it was responsible for discontinuing other attempts at such publications. This investigation has been completed, and the complete report will be given to the Council soon, Rankin said.

It is doubtful whether the present First Editions will be continued. An entire page in The Hatchet devoted to literary articles could be carried not more than once a month, and the plan is not entirely desirable, even then, Ennes said. It might be possible, he added, with University help, to issue a supplement, printed separately, but distributed with The Hatchet once a month.

## Other Plans Suggested

Other plans brought forward include the suggestion of a magazine devoted to national affairs, with a section on student activities; and for a magazine of public opinion and editorial comment. Both vary widely from the idea of a "literary" magazine for publication of students' compositions—short stories, poems, critical articles, reviews, etc.

In the years 1927-33, the University had a literary magazine called The Colonial Wig. It lasted for two years, and then became in turn The Colonial Review and The University Hatchet Monthly Literary Review. The policy of the latter, as stated by its editorial board, was to include three types of material: (1) Contributions from outside writers; (2) announcements of discoveries or theories by faculty members or graduates; and (3) the literary work of students.

## Student Council to Act

When the desirability and possibility of starting another magazine, on one of these plans, has been established, the matter again will be placed before the Student Council for action.

## Dance Group

(Continued from Page 1)

a member of the membership committee, and Miss Janny of the public relations committee.

Advisers of the new organization include Martha Graham, one of America's greatest modern dancers, Elizabeth Andrews, local educator, and Nathan Weinberg, critic and writer of the dance.

## Advisers Will Assist

Advisers are to assist the organization in preparing its program, which will include dance concerts, demonstrations, and other recitals. They are expected to serve also with newspaper articles, radio talks, motion picture work.

The general program as outlined to The Hatchet included:

On December 12, "The Dance as a Matrix Art," a talk by Evelyn Davis at her studio, 2109 S. St.

A recital by Evelyn Davis and her group, early in January, and motion pictures of outstanding dancers and groups.

During February an exhibit at a local art gallery of work relating to the dance, and a special program of music.

In March local college dance groups will present a special concert.

## Enthusiastic Comment

General comment from George Washington students and faculty interested in the Association was enthusiastic.

"We feel that by cooperating with other groups we will not only further the interest in the dance in the city, but, also, have a greater means of popularizing the dance at this University," it was said.

## Wasserman Test Given Free



Courtesy The Washington Post

(Continued from Page 1)

Sioux City College at Sioux City, Iowa. Ennes also announced the appointment of Dr. Edith McBride-Dexter, Secretary for Public Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

## All Wassermans Taken at Exhibit Prove Negative

All Wasserman tests taken in the Student Club during the week of the syphilis exhibit were negative. Lawrence Thomas, president of Smith-Read-Russell honorary medical fraternity, announced last night.

The tests, taken by senior medical students and analyzed at the University Hospital, were given as a demonstration of the test.

Announcement of results of the test are made by Hatchet announcement. Thomas said, since no positives had resulted, students would have been notified personally.

Ennes last night addressed the American Youth Congress at its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of syphilis control.

## Cage Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

who will leave our bodies to rot in the bloody fields of the Orient."

Firth, third-prize winner, continued the anti-war discussion in his speech, and urged that teaching against war should become a vital part of home instruction. More hopeful than Cage, he looked forward to the day when "truly our swords shall be beaten into ploughshares, and our spears into pruning-hooks."

## Activities Discussed

University activities were given their share of discussion in the speeches of Miss Vierling and Bill Rochelle. Miss Vierling explained the importance of speech training to the college student.

Rochelle, discussing "The Problem of Activities at G. W.," called for a revival of class organizations and the encouragement of day students to participate more fully in activities, as solutions to "the apathetic attitude of the great majority of the student body toward campus activities."

Other speakers were Miss Doris Detre, "Marriage in the Old World," and John E. Ehrmantraut, "The Problem of Mercy Killing."

Dean Kayser spoke briefly while the judges' report was being tabulated, and recalled his own Davis Contest speech made 20 years ago. He said the contestants in these events should never worry about the "timeliness" of their speeches, for his own speech, he said, would be as timely today as then. His subject was, "The Importance of the Supreme Court in Our Constitutional System."

Awards of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be presented to the respective winners during Class Night next June. The contests, open to seniors, have been given here since 1947.

## Photo Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Third National Miniature Exhibition. David Edmonston, founder of the Edmonston Portrait Studios in this city, writes a monthly page on pictorial analysis in "Camera."

With the selection of these judges, Sterling Wright, president of Lens and Shutter, hopes to assure the contestants not only competent judging but also practical and helpful criticism of their pictures.

Entries are being received at the Publications Office, 2101 G street N.W., and may be brought there in person or mailed.

It is advisable to get the prints in early, so that they may be properly handled and classified. Each picture must be accompanied by ten cents to cover the incidental costs and furnish the prizes in the contest.

## This Week

Today  
8 p.m.—Math Club, D-202.  
8 p.m.—Beaumont Medical Society, Hall B, Medical Bldg.  
Tomorrow  
1:30 p.m.—University Band leaves for Morgantown.  
7:30 p.m.—Lens and Shutter, D-203.  
8 p.m.—Delta Epsilon, Hatchet Office.  
Monday  
8 p.m.—University of Melbourne Debate, Corcoran.

## Cue & Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)

the footlights at Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

Another important member of the company is Marjorie Beall (pronounced Bell), the student director. She pinpoints for Director Beers, and serves as prompter.

In the secluded second floor of the Workshop, the players perfect their acting technique and stage business. They walk around chairs and a rickety table, and carry on all stage business—one of the mainstays of good theater—as if complete scenery were set up about them. Only dress rehearsals are held on Wardman stage, so they must know every movement perfectly.

Entrances are made through imaginary doors and over a four-step "stair," which adds somewhat to the illusion. All gestures, movements, actions, etc., are gone through carefully and completely as Beers watches his master-book of the play.

Work on the single set of scenery is going forward under direction of Ed Schnittman. Corinne Gelwick will supervise costumes.

## Math Club Hears Talk About Karl Weierstrass

At a meeting of the Mathematics Club tonight in D-202, Morris A. Nelson will give a talk on a controversial problem presented by Karl Weierstrass, who according to E. T. Bell in "Men of Mathematics" was probably the "greatest mathematical teacher of all time." The example is that of a continuous curve having no tangents.

Weierstrass was a star fencer in his university days, became an obscure teacher in a secondary school in a tiny German village, and fifteen years later startled the intellectual world with his advanced mathematical discoveries. Later he taught the beautiful and brilliant woman mathematician, Sonja Kowalewski.

The team was to have visited the University of Shanghai, but fighting started there three days before their scheduled arrival, and the trip was canceled.

## Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

tations and the Japanese Foreign Office while in Japan, where they took part in the first international debate held at a Japanese university.

The question for this debate was, "Resolved, That modern civilization destroys personality." The Melbourne team defended the affirmative.

The team was to have visited the University of Shanghai, but fighting started there three days before their scheduled arrival, and the trip was canceled.

## Debaters Entertained

Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries, will give a tea next Monday, from four until six o'clock at International House in honor of the debaters from the University of Melbourne, Australia, who are to meet the University team in debate that night.

At the tea table will be Mr. Ronald Macdonald, wife of the third secretary of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, wife of the Dean of Columbia College; and Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager and Mrs. Harold Fries Harding, wives of members of the faculty of the Department of Public Speaking.

Also assisting will be a group of students representing the British Commonwealth of Nations, including Mrs. Zoe Wythe, Union of South Africa; Miss Frances Johnson, Scotland; and Miss Norma Kale, England.

All students from foreign countries and all members of the International Students Society are invited to be present.

the ship on which they were traveling was commandeered in Hong Kong to carry troops to Shanghai and bring back British refugees. The debaters spent several days in Canton and were there on the day of the first Japanese air raid.

Since their arrival in Los Angeles they have debated at Berkeley, Stanford, University of Washington, Alberta, Minnesota, and the College of St. Thomas. After the debate here Monday, the team will debate Johns Hopkins University, Harvard, Bates College, and McGill. After completion of this schedule, the team will spend six weeks, touring England on a visit to the leading Scottish and English universities.

## Clark Chairman

U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri will be chairman of the debate. Senator Clark, LLB 15, is a University trustee, and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity.

The debate will be held before the Union and an audience of students and alumni. At the close of the rebuttal speeches, the Union will vote on the issue presented in the debate. There will be no decision as to who won the debate itself.

## Anti-Syphilis

(Continued from Page 2)

places be made in all the states for pre-marital examination, making mandatory a serological test.

A blood test for all—it is simple, it causes little more pain than a vaccination test.

SYPHILIS is primarily a problem of adolescent and young adult life. We find that syphilis is acquired each year by approximately 11,000 people between the ages of 11 and 15 years. By the time one reaches 25 more than one half of all the syphilis infections are acquired.

That is what makes this particular action (G. W. program) so important. It is largely a problem of the youth of the country. If the youth acts we can accomplish a great deal. Your recognition brings it out to the youth of the country. It is a problem that will not be solved in one generation. The medical students of today will be the syphilis control officers of tomorrow. I feel sure that your action in accepting this program will be a tremendous aid in the success we hope to attain.

## Dean H. G. Doyle Addresses Foreign Language Group

Emphasizing the fact that foreign languages are important culturally but not politically, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian College, in a speech delivered Saturday before the Foreign Language Conference in New York, warned college teachers they must not let their emotions or political feelings enter the classrooms where they teach those languages.

Strict caution on the part of teachers is especially necessary, Dean Doyle told the luncheon session of educators, where the country whose language they teach is at war. Indiscreet remarks concerning such nations has led certain "super patriots" to use them as "reasons" for removing such teachers from faculties, he said. He added that these circumstances apply especially to teachers of German, Spanish, and Italian.

## Doyle Critical

Dean Doyle was severely critical of "blanket requirements" of many colleges which insist that students "pass" a foreign language before they are granted a degree.

He held that the foreign language field is "not organized as it should be," principally because of jealousy of different foreign language teachers who insist that the language they teach is more important than any other.

## Neglect of Work

At college teachers in general Dean Doyle leveled the charge they make "research their God" to the resulting neglect of classroom work. He asserted that research would not be possible if it were not for the teaching of students.

Another interference with classroom work, Dean Doyle pointed out, is what he called "the curse of text book profits." Textbooks, whose only value is their monetary return to the author, are written because the modern tendency is to value success only in terms of money, he said.

## Tenure Fine

"Tenure" of college professors, is a fine thing, he declared, provided it does not lead college teachers to "sit back" and neglect to keep up with the march of education. Foreign language teachers he charged particularly with "dull and stodgy" teaching, with having old motives and using old textbooks. Many educators, he said, are using the same books they used when in school themselves.

Dean Doyle's particular education

interest, apart from administration, lies in the foreign language field. He is Professor of Romance Languages here.

The conference was the fourth annual session of the group, and was sponsored by New York University's School of Education.

## Union

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States income into the conservation of the country's natural and human resources, which, he held, are being rapidly dissipated through misuse and neglect.

Aiming a verbal shot in the way of Wall Street, he declared "Finance is the art of making two debts grow where one grew before."

"Government spending wisely planned and efficiently administered through permanent public works is essential to the moral and psychological welfare of our people as well as their business prosperity. We are still paying for the maintenance of persons made destitute by the depression of 1893, simply because we broke their morale by humanity's inefficient relief. Such persons lose not only their skill and aptitude but their willingness to work as well."

Nearly all of the members of the Union, besides a number of outsiders, saw Speer inaugurated. Sworn in by Robert Doolan, retiring president of the legislative body, Speer pledged himself to a successful Union year, saying "The Union is over the hump."

## Medicos Discuss Cardiac Troubles

The Beaumont Medical Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, Hall B, Medical Building, for a student discussion of cardiac difficulties.

Members elected at the last meeting were: Sophomores: Robert Maher, George Mitchell, Nathaniel Spencer, David James, Ralph Whitely, William Bailey, Harold Heigers, Luke Wound, Eugene Willard and Thomas Weaver; Juniors: Paul Dickens, Jr., James Collins, Frank Finley, Lawrence Rapet and Harold Strunk; Seniors: W. W. Smith and Marshall Couvillier.

## Meditations

(Continued from Page 2)

dent Council and the Student Life Committee haven't any power? All the Student Life Committee can do is to recognize, or fail to, the organizations. Other than that there's nothing it can do. What we need is a coordination of activities and some control by a central body."

Here "time-out" was taken to sweep the room.

Then it was pointed out that the Reorganization Committee last year suggested just such a board of control and coordination, but of course the power of suggestion was all that it had.

Again the reporter sallied forth with a few more gems of wisdom. "These men, who may be genuinely interested in activities, just haven't a chance to do anything. When they propose something they find it is not within their power to carry it out. We on the Hatchet can suggest ideas in print, but they can get only nominal consideration, for so few are ever within the power of the council."

"And another thing, why do all these politicians run around like they were Napoleons and Wellingtons getting ready to fight? Why should they want to be in the Student Council? I can't see any reason for it. They get a lot of publicity for a week or two and a lot of headaches and trouble for a year, with no compensating pride in their work, as they can't ever get any done! Oh, well!"

All of which just represents what one man thinks of the Council and activities. Others have been known to think the same; we would like to have their ideas on this subject.

Though some of this may be a bit facetious, the problem is deserving of the serious consideration of everyone in the University.

Why can't we get more student interest in activities?

Why can't we have a well planned social program for the whole school?

Why can't we have a public financial audit of all public student functions? Alpha Kappa Psi, the commerce fraternity, has offered its services for the latter.

The Hatchet is definitely looking for some suggestions along this line, as we believe there is room and possibility for improvement.

## Important!

Hatchet Staff Meeting,  
D-102, Sunday, 4 p.m.

## In THE SATURDAY EVENING POST this week

# Explaining the riddle of UNDECLARED WAR

Germany, Italy and Japan don't declare wars—but they fight them. Why do they keep these wars "unofficial"? And why are they fought? To get raw materials? Colonies? To relieve population pressure? John Gunther, famed correspondent whose book "Inside Europe" was banned recently by the Nazis, explodes these alibis, and tells you the real reason for these wars of conquest waged by the "Have Not" nations.

This Peace is a Cheat  
by JOHN GUNTHER  
Author of "INSIDE EUROPE"



## She wouldn't even let him CLEAN CATFISH IN BED

Dave saved up \$1.10 to marry Patience, but all he got was trouble. A riotous short story, *Love's Arm Is the Longest*, by George Sessions Perry, author of *Edgar and the Dank Morass*.

## I LIVE THREE LIVES

Snowed in winters in a mountain cabin... gay society life in the city... the rest of the year on a dude ranch. A debutante who married a rancher describes her strange three-cornered life. By Cornelia Dew, as told to Margaret Lathrop Law.

AND DOES DIVORCE REALLY END MARRIAGE? A tense short story *Epilogue*, by Helen Hull... And KING COTTON ON RELIEF, by Felix Belair, Jr.... Also articles, stories, serials, cartoons and poetry.

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Elwood Davis Retains  
Intramural Tennis Cup  
By Defeating Blankin

## Colonials Close Grid Campaign Against W.Va. at Morgantown

A BATTLE of two teams that stack up to be just about even in the line and in the back field is slated for Nov. 25, when the Colonials complete their 1937 football schedule against West Virginia at Morgantown. The contest promises to be the hardest fought battle of the year.

A great line and a host of fleet backs promise to give a great deal of trouble to Fiske's men.

The Morgantowners have had one of their best seasons since 1924, having won every game but one which they lost to the strongest team in the country, the Pitt Panthers. They still talk of the great stand they made for three quarters against the Panthers. Holding them scoreless for three periods, their lack of reserves was the factor that failed to stem the avalanche. This fact is the important weakness of the West Virginia team.

Their most imposing performance was the 64-0 trimming of Western Maryland who the week before held the still undefeated Holy Cross team to a 6-0 decision. West Virginia Wesleyan, Washington and Lee, Xavier, Waynesburg, and Toledo were their other victims. The Georgetown-West Virginia fracas ended in a 6-6 tie.

An interesting aspect of next Thursday's game, which is West Virginia's homecoming, will be the

### Game Broadcast

Arch McDonald will again take the air on WJVS, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. to bring the fans unable to journey to Morgantown a play-by-play description of the G. W.-West Virginia Thanksgiving day classic.

duel between Vic Sampson and Sammy Pinion, two scat-backs who've had sensational success on the nation's gridirons this year.

### Both Lose Key Men

Both teams have lost some of the key men who figured in the 1936 contest. West Virginia faces the absence of "Babe" Barna who was the fifth man in the Colonial backfield. The others lost are Frantz, Cardie, Kyle, and Cropp.

Ray Hanken, the man who caught the winning pass last Thanksgiving will not be back for the Colonials, nor will Jenkins, Prather, Reeves, and Cavalier.

Coach F. P. Glenn, new at Morgantown this season, nevertheless is priming his team to avenge the previous years' defeats. With Bob Nowak showing new form, and the Colonial line playing a more alert game, the prospects for victory appear very bright.

About 300 Colonial rooters will follow the team to West Virginia to view the Thanksgiving classic. The Rousers Club is organizing an automobile convoy at a flat rate of four dollars for the round trip.

The West Virginia backfield, stacked with offensive strength, has ten men to fill the positions, eight of whom are of very high calibre. Bill Clark, the most consistent ground gainer Coach Glenn has, leads his teammates in total yardage gained from rushing the ball. Kelly Moan, comprising a serious aerial threat, has deadly aim and will be another of the passing greates the Buffers have faced this season.

### Moan Style Not New

Tuffy Thompson of Tulsa, Joe Kilgore of Alabama, Jack Robbins, Dwight Sloan of Arkansas, and Ken Massengale of Mississippi, who have all performed against the Buff and Blue warriors and can be rated as some of the best pigskin throwers in the country have collectively trained the said Buffers to the hush that Moan slings.

Others right there in the Hill-Billy attack are Dave Isaac, who is second only to Clark in effectiveness, Sammy Pinion, who we have already mentioned and might add he averaged 5.8 yards per try.

## E. Davis Garners His 2nd 'Mural Tennis Victory

ELWOOD DAVIS successfully defended his intramural tennis title which he won last fall by outlasting Bernie Blankin in a hard-fought three-set match last Wednesday afternoon.

The scores were 1-6, 6-2, and 6-4. Blankin won the right to meet Davis in the finals by beating on successive matches Baker, Levin, and Gorin. His win over Louis Gorin was something in the nature of an upset, as Gorin was a seeded player, and highly favored to meet Davis in the finals.

Davis, after a first round bye, as befitted his number one ranking, had little trouble in disposing of Robinson, E. Baker and Brown.

Bernie Blankin almost had another upset to his credit, when he played Elwood Davis in the final match. He ran through Davis in the first set to the tune of 6-2, and looked well on his way to repeating that score in the second set. His shots were really working and gave Davis plenty of trouble.

However, Elwood's championship calibre came to the fore in the last two sets; even though losing badly in the first set shows, he kept his head about him and uncovered one of Blankin's few weaknesses, a high shot to the backhand.

Taking advantage of this discovery for all it was worth, he broke Blankin's winning streak, and won the last two sets, 6-2, 6-4. This loss is no discredit to Bernie Blankin, as he put up a fine fight, and bowed because of the superior strategy of the more experienced Elwood Davis.

## G. W. Holds Favored SW Eleven to Tie

THEY went, they saw, and although they failed to conquer, the Colonials covered themselves with unexpected glory before nearly 10,000 fans at Little Rock last Saturday in holding the Razorbacks of Arkansas scoreless for the first time since early in 1934.

Not for 31 consecutive games had the Razorbacks failed to register some score, whether in victory or in defeat, but the Buffmen smothered the "passing team in the country" at vital moments, and five years found the Colonials tougher than their newspaper reports.

Only once did Arkansas threaten to score on the Colonials, and this was in the third quarter when the Porkers, aided by a 15 yard penalty, carried the ball down to the Colonial ten as the period ended. Opening the final session, Atwood carried the ball to the four yard stripe, but the Buff line held, and on the fourth down Owen was rushed into the game to attempt a field goal. The kick, however, was wide and high, and ended the Porker scoring threats for the day.

### Colonials Recover Fumbles

Three times the Colonials took advantage of Razorback fumbles to hammer at the Porker goal line but were turned back each time, once by the Porkers, and twice by the referee.

In the first quarter, Lloyd Barry picked up Sloan's fumble of a punt on the 27, and the Colonials carried the ball down to the Arkansas six before the referee stepped in and set the Colonial back for a fifteen yard loss to kill what looked like a sure drive to pay dirt.

In the fourth quarter, after Owen had missed his attempt for the three-pointer, Barry again recovered a Porker fumble, this time on the 29, but Sampson's three efforts at a touchdown pass failed and the

(See Colonials, Page 6)

## Within The Enemy Camps

### By Jack Shulman

CONTINUING with what is often called "the traditional foe," G. W. is again on the schedule for West Virginia 'in 1938.

West Virginia schedule is complete except for one open date. Two of next year's games will be played against newcomers to the Mountaineers—Manhattan and Western Reserve, the big "little" team from Ohio. A possible fourth foe is hanging fire now pending negotiations with North Carolina State. The other eleven they face are Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Washington, Washington and Lee, and Western Maryland. There is also a rumor that Michigan State will be scheduled. . . . Incidentally the sports staffs of the Morgantown papers pick their home team to lick the Colonials. . . . That is a good omen, if predictions run to the same form as they have during the major portion of the year.

Although Joe Kilgore is the boy who is being heralded as All-American timber and is considered the star of the "Bama squad," the statistics show an entirely different story. Charlie Holm, his running mate in the backfield, has carried the ball 99 times for a total of 537 yards this season, for the impressive figure of 5.5 yards per try.

Kilgore has an average of 4.8. All told, the Crimson Tide has gained 1,966 yards in rushing the ball in eight games—which is not bad. As to what section of the country is strongest in terms of football, a partial answer may be seen in looking at the total average. With 35 victories against 23 defeats, the East appears the intersectional leader by a decisive margin while the South has 19 wins and 25 losses for second honors in intersectional battles. . . . The Mid-West is third; the Southwest, winning 7 and losing 9 did not play enough intersectional football to figure in the rating. The same is true of the Far West, whose teams have won all five of its games of non-sectional character.

Formed originally in 1923, the letter organization was established to enlarge the social life of the men in the varsity house, and to give them some measure of control of intramural sports in the University. The one qualification for membership is that the athlete hold a varsity letter in one of the four major sports; football, basketball, rifle, and tennis.

One of the purposes of the club, as specified in the constitution, is to enforce and restrict the use of any and all letters other than the official letters of the University.

**CAPITAL CAFE**  
1905 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Breakfast  
Luncheon  
Dinner

## Farrington Greet Intramural Winners



Pictured with Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics, are the winners thus far in the University's new, enlarged athletic program. From left to right are S. G. Loeffler, intramural golf champ; Jack Brown, captain of the winning intra-mural football team; Elwood Davis, again intra-mural tennis champ; and Max Farrington.

## Delts, S.A.E. Take League A Lead; Three Tied In B Loop

WINNING two games in the opening week of the interfraternity basketball tournament, Delta Tau Delta took the lead in League A with victories over Sigma Phi Epsilon last Monday and Theta Delta Chi on Wednesday. The Delts swamped S. P. E. 15-2 and had little trouble downing the Theta Delts due to superior play of Smitt and Moran. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also is credited

with two wins after defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon 11-6 and winning a forfeit game from Sigma Nu who allegedly played two ineligible men. Sigma Nu, however, outscored the Delts 13-12 in their encounter on Tuesday.

In League B, Acacia defeated Sigma Chi, last year champions, 10-6, to go into a tie with Phi Sigma Kappa who defeated the last year runner up, Kappa Alpha, five, 18-13. K. A. came back and ran up the largest score of the week in defeating Theta Upsilon Omega, 26-7. Kappa Sigma also defeated T.U.O. by a large score to tie with Acacia and Phi Sigma Kappa for the top spot in League B. Led by Stewart, Gale, and Collett the Kappa Sigs overpowered the T.U.O.'s and Reifsnnyder, who scored all of his team's points.

Outstanding men for the week were Brown and Molyneux of Theta Delta Chi, Schmitt and Moran of Delta Tau Delta, Jacobson of S.A.E. in League A while in League B, Goslin and Fisher of Acacia, Candland of Sigma Chi, Stewart, Collett and Gale of Kappa Sig and for T.U.O. Reifsnnyder were mainstays.

Results for the week were:  
MONDAY—Theta Delta Chi, 18; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7; Kappa Sigma, 21; Theta Upsilon Omega, 6; Delta Tau Delta, 15; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.  
TUESDAY—Phi Sigma Kappa, 18; Kappa Alpha, 13; Sigma Nu, 13; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12 (S.A.E. won by forfeit); Acacia, 10; Sigma Chi, 6.  
WEDNESDAY—Sigma Alpha Epsi-

## Varsity Letter Club Recognized, Elects Officers

RECOGNIZED last Friday afternoon by the Student Life Committee, the George Washington Varsity Letter Club once again takes its place among the organized activities of the University.

At a meeting last Wednesday night, the climax of two earlier meetings, Hal Schiering was elected president of the organization, which will enlarge the scope of the activities of the varsity letter men. Other officers elected were Robert Bralsted, vice president; Al Harringer, treasurer; Tim Stapleton, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Yurwitz, secretary; and Jack Butterworth, social chairman.

Stimulated by Coach Jim Pilee, the club is being revived after a lapse of several years, not having had a meeting since 1928, and not being very active even then.

Club Formed in 1923  
Formed originally in 1923, the letter organization was established to enlarge the social life of the men in the varsity house, and to give them some measure of control of intramural sports in the University. The one qualification for membership is that the athlete hold a varsity letter in one of the four major sports; football, basketball, rifle, and tennis.

One of the purposes of the club, as specified in the constitution, is to enforce and restrict the use of any and all letters other than the official letters of the University.

## Independents Plan Athletic Program

MEN students interested in taking part in the intra-mural athletic program of the University but not affiliated with organizations affording them an opportunity to engage in such activity will meet next Monday evening, Nov. 29, under the sponsorship of the Men's Independents to lay plans for the winter and spring athletic season. The meeting will be under the direction of Christian Bromberg, chairman of the sports committee of the Independents, who has been contacting various sources regarding such activity for students not previously able to represent an organization in intra-mural athletics.

Tentative plans call for the formation of a league of teams representing various activities and possible competitions with interfraternity teams. The meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Columbian House.



## Parsons Gets Varsity Riflers Into Shape

COACH FRANK PARSONS has been busy whipping his varsity rifle squad into shape for the coming season, in which a very early league schedule and many other matches has been set. The National Rifleman Association is trying a new kind of schedule for the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League, scheduling each match two weeks apart and starting the season much earlier than usual.

The league again consists of the same seven teams and six matches are on the Colonial schedule. The Buff riflemen managed to break even in league competition last season, winning three and losing three. They dropped decisions to Navy, Florida and Maryland and outshot V. P. I., Georgetown and V. M. I. At least three of these matches will be shoulder-to-shoulder affairs and possibly the V. M. I. match. Team Manager Jack Harlan hopes to wind up the season with a shoulder-to-shoulder match on April 2.

Challenges Received, Extended  
Several challenges have been received and two extended by the Colonials. The Philadelphia Marine Barracks squad has been challenged and a tentative shoulder-to-shoulder match is scheduled for Dec. 11. The challenges have been received from the Washington Marine Barracks team, the local U. S. Postal rifle team and the Pennsylvania State College squad. All of these matches will probably be of the shoulder-to-shoulder nature.

In addition to the five varsity letters from last year and Walter Sze, four new men have been added to the team squad and have been practicing in all the three different positions. Randall, Manion, Turrou and Chew comprise the new additions to the squad. Several other would-be marksmen have

(See Rifle, Page 6)

## Ping Pong Team Leaves for Penn

FOUR Colonial table tennis stars will leave next Friday morning for Philadelphia by automobile where they will compete in the first national intercollegiate team championships. The matches will be played at the Palestra of the University of Pennsylvania in three sessions; on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

The four Buff players that comprise the two teams entered by the University are Louis Gorin, Bernie Blankin, Leonard Summers and Harry Ceppos. These four men won the right to represent G. W. by emerging victorious in a round-robin tournament in which seven pongers competed.

Winner Gets Cup  
The winning team will gain possession of the new Thomas C. Bradley cup, which is held one year by the winning institution. The cup was donated by the Pennsylvania T.T.A. and Mr. Bradley, who is sometimes referred to as the "Father of American Table Tennis." Also trophies and medals will be presented to the winners.

Several local schools have also entered teams in this tournament. Columbus Law School, Maryland, and Wilson Teacher having entered strong teams. The Wilson team is expected to go far in this event as the two members of their team are ranking number one and number two players in the District. In addition team championship matches are being held for high school teams, and several District schools have entered teams.

The style of play will be conducted on modified Davis Cup lines, best three out of five matches; 4 singles and one doubles. Groups of five to seven teams will play round robins, group winners a final round robin. The Buff stars will be uniformly garbed in dark blue shirts and dark colored trousers with a buff stripe.

### Many Stars to Play

Team play of the highest calibre is assured as many national stars will compete for the various colleges. Some of the stars that will be seen in action are Jimmy McClure, Bernard Grimes, Jimmy Jacobson, Dan Kreer, Izzy Bellis, Dick Tindall, Ralph Gerber and Billy Condy. Tickets for the matches can be purchased here in Washington at Spaulding's, at the low cost of 11 or 26 cents.

## Team Practice Heralds 1938 Court Season

VARSITY basketball practice has begun with all the vim and vigor of a prep school cheering section. Scrimmage sessions with the Heurich Pros have brought forth from the new candidates such potential colonial scoring aces as Sid Karp, a flashing forward on last year's freshman squad; Bob Garber, an ace on long shots dished from the middle of the court; and Auerbach, a fast breaking junior college transfer from New Jersey.

Encouraged and challenged by the performances of the new men, Butterworth, Osborne, O'Brien, Sil-kowitz, Aaronson, Beronio, Borum, and Brennan are fighting to hold their places on the squad.

Butterworth, O'Brien and Sil-kowitz look particularly good this year and show promise of exceeding last season's accomplishments. At the completion of the football schedule, Bob Faris, Biff Borden, and Art Nowaksey will carry their football laurels on to the basketball court.

Coach Rhinehart then will be free to put his mind to the task of filling the positions left by Mickey Schofield, "Moe" Berg, Ben Goldfaden, Willis Bakum and Hal Kiesel, graduated stars of last year's famous quintet.

## All-Star Freshman Team Looms For This Season

Introducing Len Veltry, Frank Campo, Oscar Oland, Mansfield Sharp, Hyatt, Edward Armendola, Felix (Slim) Cronin, Joe Corner, Arthur Michaux, Larry Fretz, and Milton Hardik. All are members of the Freshman basketball squad. Frightened and awed by our whirlwind social activity, these boys find themselves completely at home on the basketball court.

Len Veltry, all-state forward from Beaver Falls, Pa.; Felix (Slim) Cronin, all-state center from Chicago, Ill., and Mansfield Shays Hyatt, all-city forward from Pittsburgh, Pa., are to lead the offense against the opposition.

Instruction in fundamentals and short scrimmages fill the youngster's first week of practice. Coach Art Zahn is weeding out his squad has planned to give each man a fair chance.

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The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this pipe a "well-broken-in" taste immediately, AND impregnates the briarwood thoroughly as you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved permanently. Special attachment gives (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condenser.

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WATCH this ad for your name. If it appears here you may call at our store any time within 10 days from date of this ad and select any formal tie from our splendid assortment of fine ties.



## SLC Invites Organizations To Elect Faculty Advisers

Student Life Committee Hopes for Closer Cooperation with Campus Organizations

"Anarchy in Society"—Editorial, Page 2

What may prove to be the first move in a long-range policy designed to give greater usefulness, stability, and continuity to the programs of student organizations, was made last week by the Student Life Committee when it voted to encourage the selection of faculty advisers by all organizations.

At the same meeting eleven organizations were unanimously voted recognition, and two others were given provisional recognition. This brought the total of recognized organizations to 124.

Motion to encourage selection of faculty advisers was made by Prof. John A. McIntyre, as follows: "That the Student Life Committee invite all recognized organizations to designate a member of the faculty or administration as advisor for the purpose of giving stability and continuity of program to the organizations."

Chairman DeWitt Bennett, discussing the Committee's move, pointed out that the value of an adviser lies not only in his experience, which would be at the command of organization members, but in the fact that his office would be continuous and would serve as a "backlog" to keep the organization alive throughout the entire year.

Cooperation Strengthened. Closer cooperation between organizations, and between their members and the Student Life Committee, will be brought about through the offices of active and sympathetic advisers. These advisers also will facilitate contact between the organizations and their members and other students.

For example, it is often impossible to determine, when the annual calendar is made up, what events each organization will want to schedule for the coming year.

Inadequate Calendar. The result has been that the calendar is incomplete and largely inadequate. It includes not more than eight major events, and definite dates for these have not been set in all cases. This situation would be corrected by careful, long-range planning, possible only when there is continuity in each organization's set-up.

Contacts Difficult. It is also sometimes impossible for students to contact members or officers of an organization to inquire about their plans, meetings, or functions. With a faculty adviser on campus to act as a clearing-house for all information regarding the activity, this problem would not arise.

To further more cordial relations between activity leaders and the Student Life Committee, it was suggested that the Committee give a party honoring all campus leaders. Chairman Bennett appointed a sub-committee to arrange the party, consisting of Prof. Christopher B. Garnett, Geraldine Dillman, and Bill Rochelle.

Other proposals, not formally acted upon by the Committee, included one by Bill Gausmann, Rochelle appointee, that the Committee take the initiative in instituting a merit system for activity leaders; and another that the Committee should take a more direct interest in the welfare of students.

General discussions revolved around the place of the University in guarding the health of students and the matter of closing University parties.

Organizations Recognized. Organizations voted full recognition were: Band, El Club Espanol, Fins Swimming Club, Freshman Club, Law Review, Literary Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pan-Hellenic Council, Rousers, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Varsity Lettermen's Club. Those given provisional recognition were Glee Club, which was approved for catalogue listing pending full organization in December; and Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, until their national organization has approved a proposed amendment to their constitution.

### A.S.U.

(Continued from Page 2)

the common ground upon which we meet and act.

SOME people object to "striking" for peace. Such a position, if restricted solely to a personal judgment, is perfectly justifiable. Where, however, this personal judgment is extended to suppression of any group, with whose methods there is disagreement, we have a bigoted, undemocratic intolerance. This country does not recognize such interference in religion or politics. It is equally objectionable and vicious here. There have been so many speeches and conferences for peace which have been disappointingly fruitless. The A. S. U. believes that more than discussion is necessary. Peace is not something arrived at in the same way that a geometrical theorem is demonstrated. Epicurus preached that reason must be supplemented by action. We concur, and for this reason we accept the strike as a dynamic and effective method for effectuating a desire for peace. The A. S. U. has cooperated with other organizations interested in peace. Many of them are not the peace strike. We have not assumed a narrow, self-centered attitude. We have cooperated with others; surely we may expect some cooperation in return.

In conclusion, it is obvious that a continued opposition to the A. S. U. by the administration will ultimately react unfavorably upon the prestige of the University and its president. In these perilous times of wars and international chaos, a free exchange of ideas on the subject of peace is especially appropriate. We strongly urge, therefore, that the administration reconsider its position. Through mutual cooperation we will sooner be able to permanently establish a common and universal objective—peace and freedom.

ARMONY ZILL,  
Chairman of the Unrecognized G. W.  
Chapter of the A. S. U.

## Knox Leading In Chess Contest

The Chess Club's next meeting will be held Thursday after Thanksgiving at Columbian House 8 p.m.

Scores of the tournament to date show: Brisebois, 1½; Adelson, ¾; Dougherty, 0; Erwin, 0; Erwin, 1; Brisebois, 0; Huss, 1; Fuller, 0; Sengalish, 2; Sengalish, 0; Derr, 2; Kate, 0; Elliot, 1; Kniffin, 1.

Predictions for the winner favor Knox, a young champion from high school.

Eugenist Will Speak On Moral Standards

Dr. Paul Popenoe, internationally known for his work in eugenics and family relations, will speak here, Dec. 8, according to plans formulated last week by officers of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society.

Sociology students at American University, Georgetown University, Catholic University, Howard University, and the University of Maryland have been invited to participate in arrangements. Delegates from Howard and American have already met with Lucille Herrick and Virginia Dawson of the Ward Sociological Society.

He has been asked to speak on some phase of the problem of changing moral standards which face college people today. The exact subject will be announced later.

Ruth Brewer has been named treasurer of the Society to fill a vacancy.

Alpha Kappa Psi Tries New Type of Program

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, inaugurating a new type of program at its meeting last Wednesday in Columbian House, participated in a round table discussion on the following topics: "Public utilities," "How a student can pursue a course in college and follow it through," and "The advantages of foreign trade."

The members and guests of the fraternity were divided into three groups, each group having a different subject for discussion. This form of meeting, introduced as an experiment, proved so successful that the fraternity plans to utilize it at alternate future meetings.

## Band Leaves for W. Va. To Play at Game

The University Band will leave the gymnasium tomorrow at 1:30 in a special bus for Morgantown, West Virginia, where they will take part in the Thanksgiving Day game activities.

While in Morgantown, the musicians will stay at the men's dormitory of the University, according to Sydney Cross, president of the Band.

On Thursday morning they will parade down Main Street and at the game in the afternoon they will play and parade during the half.

According to present plans, the Band will be guests of honor at a dance given at the West Virginia University, Thursday night.

## Rousers Plan Trip to W. Va. With Team

Rouser Club plans promise to provide students an unusual opportunity to spread the famous campus spirit farther afield. An expedition will be sent to accompany the Team and Band into the West Virginia hills, where the Colonials will tackle their second hill-billy eleven in eight days (although Arch McDonald says that the last one was a twelve).

Students and other Colonial rooters interested in making this trip should leave their names for Sammy Walker in the Student Club. If twenty-five or more wish to go by train, the B & O will make a special round-trip rate of \$8.50.

Rousers will also maintain information booths in the Student Club and at Morgantown, to dispense dope on routes, etc. (It has not yet been decided just how far this "etc." goes). A further service to be maintained by the Rousers will be a clearing house for those who have or desire places in Morgantown-bound autos on an individual-arrangement basis.

If a sufficient number of students go, Rousers will present some form of organized entertainment between the halves.

Admission to the game, with activity book, will be \$1.10.

## Riding Club Plans Ride and Hunt

The Riding Club is sponsoring a cross country ride at Bradley Farms, preliminary to the Fox Hunt to be held in about two weeks. The ride will cover about six or eight miles and will include several optional jumps.

The event was first scheduled for Thursday morning, but was postponed and instead the club will hear a talk by Major William Dunckel at 8 p. m. in D-3.

## Prof. Ragatz Addresses History Teachers

Lewisburg, Pa. (M.A.L.P.) Dr. Lowell Ragatz, professor of history at George Washington University, was the principal speaker at the conference of history teachers held November 19 at Bucknell University.

Dr. Ragatz spoke on "Facilities for research in history in Washington." In considering research facilities in the field of history in Washington, he said: "Attention must first be called to the greatly widened scope of the subject today as compared with only a generation ago. Today, the center of interest has shifted from ruler to citizen and history seeks to explain the average man's political, social, economic and cultural development. History has become living, dynamic and vital. The present-day historian is interested in every phase of human development and seeks to integrate knowledge in hitherto isolated fields."

Speaking of specific opportunities for research, he said, "The Library of Congress is the greatest historical research center in the western hemisphere and one of the foremost in existence. The Manuscript Division has, to the present time, been the principal archival depository in the Americas."

He spoke of other divisions in Washington, and in closing said, "Given such factors, it is evident that the capital city is America's research center par excellence for history and that the facilities it affords for work in the field as a whole are among the best in the world."

## Med. School Holds Sixth Annual Banquet

Dr. Warren Vaughan of Richmond, an authority on allergy, formerly with the University of Virginia, was the guest speaker at the sixth annual banquet of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society yesterday at the Kennedy-Warren.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Society is the honor society of the School of 85 per cent in grades, or over, Medicine and requires an average for membership.

The incoming honorary members are Dr. Paul F. Dickens, Dr. Warren F. Draper, and Dr. Frederick A. Reuter, all members of the teaching staff of the School of Medicine.

The incoming active members are Lester A. Barnett, Paul F. Dickens, Jr., W. Parke Johnson, Jr., Donald H. Leeper, Jr., George Macatee, Jr., William R. Moses, Russell C. Payne, Lawrence A. Rapoe, J. Eugene Roberts, Catherine F. Roberts, Uthal V. Wilcox.

## Football Program Inaugurated by Engineers

CONTINUING a program that was inaugurated last fall, members of the Engineering Council met Sunday morning to have their weekly touch football game at Tacoma Park Playground. Some of the Engineers who want to work off excess weight and hobble to school with sore muscles on Monday mornings, meet every Sunday morning and choose teams for a two-hour scrimmage.

Usually one team is composed of neighborhood boys who are willing to oblige the engineers.

Sunday morning a group of Theta Tau fraternity men met and under the banner of Black and Blue skins won over the Sheridan Street Terrors 24-18 to run their win column to six straight victories with no defeats.

Ed Baker ran back the opening kick-off to start the scoring for the B. & B. outfit. Each team scored twice before time was called for a rest, leaving the score 18-12 in favor of the Skins. After no scoring in the third quarter, George Rhine was forced from the game with an old injury. The Terrors capitalized on the break and scored with a 30-yard pass to the score. With a minute left to play, Ed Lane skirted left end to score the winning touchdown for the Black and Blue Skinned Theta Tau.

## Rifle

(Continued from Page 5)

been practicing under the expert tutelage of Coach Parsons and he expects to add at least three more to the squad this week.

The tentative schedule for the coming Middle Atlantic league matches is given below. The V. P. I. and Florida matches will be telegraphic.

The schedule is as follows:  
Dec. 4—V.P.I.  
Dec. 18—Open date  
Jan. 15—Maryland\*  
Jan. 29—V.M.I.\*  
Feb. 11—Georgetown\*  
Feb. 26—Navy\*  
Mar. 12—Florida  
\*Shoulder-to-shoulder matches.

## Men Urged to Register For Intramural Program

Men's intramural basketball, badminton, and table tennis leagues will start December 4. All matches will be played in the gym on Saturday morning, afternoon, and evening, as this is the only time available. All candidates are requested to leave their names at the gym offices as soon as possible.

## Colonials

(Continued from Page 5)

ball went to the Razorbacks on downs.

Sloan's Fumbles Punt After Sloan kicked what he thought was out of danger, he again fumbled a return punt of Sampson's and once again the Porkers were back on their heels. Stapleton recovered this particular fumble on the 16, and Nowaskey, who gained ground in great gobs all afternoon, banged down to the ten, but again the referee halted the Colonial drive, this time with a five yard penalty.

Realizing that the touchdown would be improbable, Sampson called for a kick from the toe of Caning but a combination of the sharp angle from which the boot was intended, and the onrushing Porker forward wall, hurried the kick and it fell short of its goal as the game entered its final thirty seconds.

Statistics of the game are as follows:

	G.W. Ar.
Yards gained from scrimmage	147 97
Yards lost rushing	19 14
First downs	13 14
Forward passes attempted	13 34
Forward passes completed	4 11
Forward passes intercepted	4 4
Yards gained from punting	28 160
Punts	9 5
Average length of punts	40 45
Average yards of return	9 4
Penalties against	9 9
Yards lost on penalties	75 40
Number of fumbles	0 4
Fumbles recovered	4 0
Fumbles lost	0 4
Lost ball on downs	2 2

## Matches Planned For Tennis Team

TENNIS activity is stirring at the University, and the news comes to hand that the team will take an Easter holiday as representatives of the University.

Two matches have already been arranged for the trip, which will take place from April 15 to 20. Elton will be met at Elton, N. C., and Catawba will be the host at Salisbury, N. C.

As yet only one home match has been arranged, and that with Washington and Lee University on May 21. The team management is dickering with both the University of North Carolina and Richmond University for games here.

## Engineering Body Plans February Ball

McWilliam's orchestra has been selected to play at the annual Engineer's Ball to be held Friday Feb. 18, in the west ballroom of the Kennedy Warren.

The council decided to set the time from 9 to 1 instead of the customary 10 to 1 p. m. Price will be the subject of discussion at the meeting tomorrow night.

## Fellowship In History Is Offered

Announcement has been made that the Sanders fellowship in history is being offered at the University for the school year 1938-39.

The Fellowship is offered to a student who holds (or who will receive by Sept., 1938) a Master's degree in history, from an accredited institution, and who desires to become a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in The George Washington University. The fellowship carries with it a stipend for the year 1938-39 of \$500 and tuition.

The duties of the Fellow involve assisting the professor in charge of an elementary survey course in the development of western civilization. While previous teaching experience would be an asset, it is not required. Application blanks may be obtained from the Registrar, The George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and should be filed as soon as possible. Selection of the Fellow will be made on March 1, 1938. Each candidate should present a statement covering his personal and academic history, degrees, and the institutions from which they were received, publications (if any), and the field of historical research in which he is interested.

The application should be accompanied by letters of recommendation, particularly from those who are familiar with the student's capacity for research, and with any experience he may have had which will be of service to him in performing his duties as a Fellow. A recent photograph must accompany the application.

## Poetry Association Announces Cash Prizes

That the Martha McLean poetry group of the American Association of University Women will award a first prize of \$10 and two \$5 prizes in their sixth poetry contest was announced by the organization last week.

Anna Pearl Cooper, associate professor of English here, is chairman of the poetry committee.

Not more than three poems may be submitted by any undergraduate, and the poems must reach Miss Cooper by Jan. 12, 1938. Four typewritten copies of each poem must be submitted, together with the name of the contestant, his college and class, and the title of the poems.

Prizes will be awarded at a dinner of the association next Feb. 9.

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